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TROTTING GOSSIP WALLE

By W. H. Goeber. W. Crozier took the 2:08 pacers into meet in Cleveland Saturday to take amp at Northampton Mass, with Judge Ormonde. The black horse was right on edge and reduced the track record to 2:07%, Edward P. and Baronstta forcing him out.

black filty Patsy P. won a matinee event at Gosben, N. Y. in 2:12 %. She is by J. Malcolin Porbes out of Bessie Hughes by Stammont and will be started in the Grange County Circuit by any agreement he may make.

The racing days of Earl, Jr. are almost over. It makes the average spec-tator feel sad to see the gallant horse struggling along at the tail end of a field of horses, not one of which could make him extend himself when in the racing ferm which made him a na-

C. W. Leonard of Boston is getting ther a very select stable of trot-During the North Randall meeting he paid \$10,000 for the four-year-old filly Seiah Baird and last week at Raismazoo he gave \$25,000 for the three-year-old colt Chestnut Peter, which will in all probability start favorite at all of the big futurities Mr. Leonard also owns the good horse On he Rhine by Bingen, now in Cox's

The Toledo trainer Fred Teachout won with a genuine Michigan product, when he defeated Dagastan and Hank Stout at Kalamazoo with the chestnut mare Comet, 2:11:4 She was breed by A. L. Lincoln of Union City Mich and is by Cyrenus, a son of Suhinx, that stood at Saginaw for a number of years while her dam Frost was got by Great Heart, the sire of the gallant lit-tie trotter Wilkes Heart that won the Charter Oak Purse in 1907,

Geer's victory with Single G. 2:01% and 2:01 after losing a heat to Russell Boy in 2:0014 at Kalamazoo recalls the spiendid race he won with the same borse at Lexington two years ago. In that event he trimmed Ben Fari, Hai Boy, Braden Direct Russell Roan Hal and Anna Bradford, Ben Earl and Hal Boy had each placed a heat to their credit. "Pop" can always be depended on to sight a pacer when the clip is near the limit of speed and the result very uncertain.

Two members of C. H. Traiser's stable made a good showing at Kal-amasoo on the opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting. In the three-year-old race his colt Peter Vonia finyear-old race his coit Peter Voma fin-ished second to Chestnut Peter while Betsey Hamiin won in 2:16 pace in 2:65%, which is only a second below her half mile track whrace. This lit-ile black mare was bred by Thomas lusby of Rancochs, N. J. and is by Lorenzo Hamiin, a son of Dare Devil. 2:69, and the beautiful trotter Belle Hamiin, 2:14%, while her dam Kate Spencer, 2:24%, also produced Helen Hamiin. 2:11%, and was got by Stan-ley, a son of Strathmore and the thor-oughbred mare Mamie S. by Mahomet oughbred mars Mamie S. by Mahomet out of Pay by imported Yorkshire. Betsey Hamlin made her first start in 1914 at Gibbsboro, N. J. where she fini sed second to Dot Owyho in 2:29%, the following year she returned Gibbsboro and won in 2:24%. She then passed into Temmy Berry's stable. In 1916 she won six out of sixteen starts while last year she took the word in fifteen events and won ten of them.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE END SEASON SEPT. 2

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Decision Reached at Special Meeting of League Held in New York Friday - Owner in Favor of World's Series to Follow End of Season—Barney Dreyfuss Given Power to Act With American League Officials in Schedule Readjustments.

TENNINE SELLING New York, Aug. 2.—At a special ton, former president of the Boston meeting of the National league here club.

In the individual club, to the individual club, to the individual club, to the individual club, the individua eague championship game should be played after Sept. 2. The club owners vent on record as strongly favoring a

club, a member of the National league schedule committee, will leave tonight for Cleveland, where he will confer with the American league officials to-morrow. Mr. Dreyfuss has full power to act for the National league in regard to any schëdule readjustments. The National League baseball season of 1918 will end not later than Sept. 2. Immediately afterwards, the winning club will participate in a

the rival major league,

There were the outstanding decisions reached at a special meeting of There were the outstanding decisions reached at a special meeting of the National league clubs presidents held in this city late today. The conference, which had been originally set for tomorrow, was advanced twenty. for tomorrow, was advanced twentyorganization might be in a position to present its plans to the American League magnates who are scheduled to meet in Cleveland Saturday to take

Thomas G. Hinds is starting his coits by Dillon Axworthy at the matiness of the Goshen Driving Club. He wen recently with the three-year-old filly Dillon Bells in 2:19% and with the American league officers in the two-year-old Eliza Dillon in 2:24.

W. M. V. Hoffman's four-year-old black filly Patsy P. won a matines in favor of the usual seasonal baseball climax. Dreytuss was given full

The wording of the National League resolutions is such that the pennant season may be ended considerably in advance of Sept. 2 in case it is nec-essary to complete the world series by the end of the present month. Reports from American league offi-cials indicate that the is the desire of the majority of the club owners of that organization in order that there may be no conflict with the ruling of Secretary Baker.

If Dreyfuss acquiesces to this ar-angement the post season champlon-hip series may be staged on or about Aug. 20. This would give at least ten day. The card was rather a cheap week days in which to play the best four out of seven games necessary to decide the winner. All the National league club owners are in favor of such a series and as the American league magnates are understood to league magnetes are understood to hold similar opinions in is said the question of suitable dates for the se-ries is the only one to be settled. Those in attendance at the meeting here today were: Presidents Baker of the Philadelphia clab. Hemostead of

MARKET WAS DULL

Liberty 3 1-2's Touched Par For the

First Time This Year

der less restraint today, although trading was at lowest chir, with fur-ther backwardness in rails pending the adjustment of long existing dif-

ferences with Director General Mc-Adoo respecting rental contracts. War

news was without influence market-

usual number of speculative rayorites, investment issues receiving scant at-tention. The only exception was the strength of Liberty tax-exempt 3 1-2's,

which touched par the first time this

General motors was most often the

central feature, recovering the greater part of its recent loss at a gross ad-vance of 6 1-2 points. Industrial Al-

cohol, oils, marine preferred, Baldwin Locomotive, Sumatra Tobacco, Tobac-

co Products, Anaconda Copper and

Fertilizers comprised the other steady to strong specialties at extreme gains of one to three points.

Further labor difficulties forced Western Union Telegraph down an-other 2 1-4 points to a new low record

for the present movement. American Telephone cancelled a part of its re-cent improvement. U. S. Steel was almost a point high-

er at its maximum but dropped with other leaders at the irregular close, retaining only a small fraction. Sales

were 136,000 shares, the lightest full ession of the year.

The general bond list was lower

Old U. S. bonds were unchanged or

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Dealings dwindled to less than the

form of a major stated he was taking the opportunity to bid his former fellow magnates good-bye as he was en-

world's series to be played immediate-ly after that date. President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL AMERICAN LEAGUE WILL END SEASON SEPT. 1.

Ban Johnson Says Play Must Stop on Date Set by Baker.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—President Ban Johnson of the American league, on his departure for Cleveland tonight to attend a special meeting of the league tomorrow, said he would not be a world series with the American league party to a baseball game played after Sept. 1, the date stipulated by Sector such a contest can be made with work or fight order as it affects pro

The American league executive let for Cleveland with the vote of six of for Cleveland with the vote of six of the eight club owners in favor of his plan to close the champlonship sea son on or about Aug. 20 and then pla a world's series within the 11 remaining before the first of remaining before the first

MEET TO DECIDE ON BASEBALL CLOSING DATE Both American League and National

Commission to Assemble Today. Cleveland, O. Aug. 2-At specia neetings here tomorrow of the Amer-can League and the National Biseball Commission a decision will be reached regarding the closing of the major league baseball season and the

several owners of the National League are expected to attend.

The national commission meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. Chairman August Herrmann and Pan Johnson president of the American League. probably will be the only members to ettend as President John K. Tener of the National League has expressed his intention of not coming

Columbus Grand Circuit Closes. Columbus, O., Aug. 2. -It took seventeen heats to complete the fina rand Circuit race meeting here to-

An Offer to Willard. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2.—Tom Andrews, fight promoter, tonight wired cas Willard, asking him whether he would agree to meet Jack Dempsey the Philadelphia club; Hempstead of the Auditorium here any time this New York: Ebbets of Brooklyn; Interfuse of Pittsburgh; John K. Tentor, president of the league; A. C. Wise of the Boston club, and P. D. Haugh-aiready has accepted the offer.

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New York, Aug. 2: Cetton futures

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The fast Lebanon team will cross pats with Yantic team this afternoon on Depot field in the third and deciding game of the series. Lebanon is playing a good game this season and aying a good game this season and antic has a strong lineup to meet them, so the fans can look for a livegrame.

Joe Wheeler will be in the box for antic with blovia for his can be for antic with blovia for his can be for antic with blovia for his can be season and because the contains the season and because the contains the con fantic has a strong lineup to meet hem, so the fans can look fo ra live-

antic, with Hoxie for his opponent nd both twirlers are in good form or the game. There have been close and exciting rames played at Depot field this season before large crowds and a good attendance is expected at today's

Burns Outfights Moore. Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 2.—Frankie Burns of this city outfought Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., in an eight round bout here tonight. Burns weighed 120

pounds and Moore 118. BASEBALL

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago II. New York I. Recoklyn 2. Cincincati I. St. Louis 2. Philidelphia I. Boston 4. Philiderphia I.

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Bunched Hits Win For Senators. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.-Washington unched hits in three inning; today

nd defeated Detroit, 5 to 0 Washington (A) Detroit (A) I. Harrer r Totale 38 17x26 12 Hall.p

(z) G. Harper out, hit he he (z) Batter for Danie in Sth. (zz) Ban for Spencer to Sth.

St. Louis 3, New York 2. St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Wright's single the seventh scored Austin, who had oubled, with the run that enabled

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passes count for runs today and de-feated Boston 6 to 3, driving Mays from the box in five innings. These two teams will play a double header Sunday and rest Monday. Score:

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Superbas Take Another from Reds. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Brooklyn made it two straight from Cincinnati by winning today's game 2 to 1. Dau-bert hit a home run in the third inning and drew all three passes issued by Ring. Score:

Cincinnati (N) Scars by honoger 24 2 3 2 Red. "they both come out at night." It was only with the greatest difficulty we restrained McNab from breaking bert.

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and St. Louis won 2 to 1. Score Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c Totals 33 \$ 27 6 2 Watern,p

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Braves Win from Pirates 4 to 2. Foston, Aug. 3.—Northrop held Pittsburgh to four hits today, and Boston won 4 to 2. Score:

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> "BASEBALL ON FOREIGN SERVICE." By Mark A. Cornell.

The seven wonders of the world, for the average person of the old world,—has been increased by one; namely, a "Yankee" in a baseball uni-form. They accept the game as our national sport, but why we go forth to the field in a dress that is a faithful

baseball team, the occupants of the boat—are on their way to the diamond which has been laid out in a nearby village. This d'amond while in process of construction had been a source of wonder to the natives, the popular opint in being that the "Yankees" were building a new aviation field and when a crowd of husky-looking fel-lows arrived in various striped clothes with "sticks" and balls and these same queer looking people began to throw the balls at each other and whack the balls around with the sticks, the mystery deepened. Now, however, these same natives have become enthese same natives have become en-thusiastic fans of the game, but the ported more and more by the newsuniforms are still upon probation. There were those possibly who thought these men members of the Italian navy, for one of the players, whose derstood, home port is somewhere in sunny. The ser tale, in his excitement in the game would lapse occasionally into the use

quite anxious to become proficient in the Great American Game. The boys handed him a glove which he promptly put on backwards finally however, we started him on his first lesson. We

serve beer, so we just watch the other ing the police of Wilmington, Del., in fellow as, witking at us over the top the use of riot guns.

of the glass, he drains it. With a Unless her offer to the Government sincere wish that he may choke before is accepted Annie Oakley will conduct he gets it down, we turn to the barmaid with a "ginger ale please." We N. H. during the summer season.

lost keg of "suds."

The path leading from the deck to the ball field is a veritable lovers' lane; winding the whole way between tall green bushes as full of the songs of the lark and thrush, but such a description would be untrue, as the only birds who inhabits those bushes are village maldens who, curious to see the Americans, have allowed their curiosity to conquer their discretion. Indians Gain on Leaders.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—Cleveland enough to lead them to the diamond. The village consists of but one, long street, loverslane piercing it thru the centre. The long dusty street, quite narrow, lined upon both sides with queer dwellings made of vari-colored stone, stretches for maybe half a mile where it runs into "lovers' lane in its cool shade as though to refresh itself before taking up nts weary pil-grimage on the other side. "Lovers' iane" runs straight out to the country beyond, its termination being the ball

Sheep roam the hills adjacent to the diamond, while just showing over the crest of one of the hills stands friend is to sheep's court of last resort,—the his abattoir, a court form whom there is but one verdict possible. The shepherds delight in watching the game going on below them and find a great deal of amusement in the antics of some of their flock who, wandering too for form the fold catches a baseball.

far from the fold, catches a baseball behind the ear.

The games invariably come to an end at four o'clock and the team starts down "lovers' lane" for the docks. The other afternoon returning through the lane to the dock Bed the nitcher. other afternoon returning through the lane to the dock. Red, the pitcher, stopped for a moment to converse with one of the local maids. When he rejoined the team he was lond in his local of the local maids. When he rejoined the team he was lond in his local of the local maids. When he rejoined the team he was lond in his rate of the local maids. When he rejoined the team he was lond in his local of the local maids. When he rejoined the team he was lond in his such wonderful eyes and teeth like the stars." We gazed at him in wonderful eyes and teeth like the stars." We gazed at him in wonderful eyes and teeth like the stars." We gazed at him in wonderful eyes and teeth like the stars." We gazed at him in wonderful eyes and teeth like the stars." We gazed at him in wonderful eyes and teeth like the stars." "We gazed at him in wonderful eyes and teeth like th

> Arrived at the dock, the men piled on anYork
> in the waiting boat and the coxxwain
> steered the same true course on the
> return that earlier in the day had
> landed the team at the docks.
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> The above description of our national game was written by Mark C. Con-

nell a New London boy, who is now on foreign service with the fleet. He was an athlete of some note in New Lon-

St. Lovis 2, Philadelphia 1.

"Then he saw Chapman returning Del Pratt fits in nicely in the YanPhiladelphia and at all times today, position caught him between second with Pipp, Peckinpaugh and Baker, July, 1918.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

and third, and he forced Chapman off, only to hustle toward second again "Olson reached second and sudden-ly saw they had Chapman running be-tween second and third this time. He didn't know what to do. Cahpman was also in the air, and the opposing players were almost crazy. So were

"And it wound up with Olson back on first and Chapman on second. I never expect to see anything like it again if I play 50 years." the stands.



NEWSPAPERS PROMOTING TRAPSHOOTING LEAGUES

Twenty-Five Cities in Three States on the West Coast Are Engaged in Telegraphic Competition. Other Notes of the Sport.

By PETER P. CARNEY Editor National Sports Syndicate. Three telegraph trapshooting leagues

were conducted on the West coast last year, and were so successful that it wasn't a difficult matter to get them their ken. I wonder if an American could give a satisfactory answer to this most reasonable query.

The ships "klokor" makes its way down the harbor thro' various ships of war, the coxswain maneuvering his rewspapers had placed the Special Control of the trapshooting leagues by these newspapers had placed the Special Control of the trapshooting leagues by these going this year.

war, the coxswain maneuvering his boat around their huge bulks with the sport on the same plane as baseball dexterity of long practice. The ship's baseball team, the comparation of the Northern Land to local interest. In the Northwest League these cities are represented: Boise and Lewisco I. Idaho: Pomero: Spokane Coifax, Pal-house, Seattle, Bearingman and Ta-

coma, Wash.; Portland and Kalispel, Ore. The Inland Empire League is made up of Spokane Yakima Palhouse Col-fax, Sunnyside, Groville, Wennatchee, Wash.; Wallace and Keilog, Idaho and

Pendleton and Heppner, Ore, The Columbia-Williamette League is comprised of Pendleton, Heppner, As-toria, Woodburn, Albany, McCoy, Ore.; Aberdeen and Vancouver Wash.

papers every year, and when one delves into the number of into the number of participants in trapshooting events this is readily un-

would tapse occasionally into the use week about 500 trapshooters face the of his mother tongue. If the natives but knew it, twas only to spare their feelings. While I am not an expert their cities that they could not prolinguist, the few words I could catch of his shouted encouragements to his is a great town booster. League compellion where would be the city of fellow players would hardly grace an afternoon tea.

There was one native who seemed gues in the United States, unite anxious to become preficient in

tary of the Pennsylvania Game Com-mission, shows that 1725 deer, 368 bear, 3 500,000 rabbits, 187,000 squirrels(, 139,959 racoons, 2950 wild turkeys, 112,287 ruffed grouse, 1412 ringneck 187,000 squirrels(950 wild turkeys pitched four balls to may pitched four balls

Close to the field stands a canteen
where beer, smokes and soft drinks
can be purchased. After a hot game
of ball it comes in very handy to slip
in for a cool drink. Pint glasses of
cool, bubbling beer with the froth
tumbling over the side makes a wonderful drink; but not for the
"Yankees" for it is not allowed to
sional transhouter for 1917, is directto sional trapshooter for 1917, is direct-

do not care for beer anyhow,— who said the grapes are sour? Neverthe-less, I should hate to see a bunch of (Kan.) Ladies' Trapshooting Club, reour ball players let loose around a cently organized, and to the Deadwood lost keg of "suds." (S. D.) and Spearfish (S. D.) Gun

Clubs for team competition, by the Interstate Transhooting Association. It is estimated that more than 109. 800 trapshooters are now in the ser-vice of the country. Many clubs have been almost put out of business, but the Learn to Shoot program is bring-ing in many new devotees of the sport. The duPont Company has worked out an average chart for trapshooters on the same principle as the baseball percentage table. This chart is invaluable to gun clubs. The chart can

be had upon request. A .M. Poindexter, of Denver, Col., is the new president of the United States Revolver Association.

SPORTING NOTES

Vladmir Zbuanozch, Oberlin athlete is to get \$15,000, providing he changes his name. A lot of girls we know would change for less than that.

Speaking of drives the Philadelphia Bill Miske, and said this young Bulletin says that Joe Jackson has Dempsey is the best-looking heavy-decided to help the drive against the weight in the business. He had

seats in the outfield stands for their garden custodians.

Joe Jackson prefers building ships to any other way of helping out. Well, it's natural that he should want to hair, keep on hammering.

Pitcher Al Mamaux, the former

And perhaps the secret of the Cube present success lies in the fact that so many of their players formerly pastimed with other big league out-

The New York Giants were held to a tie by an Akr**on semi**-pro team re-cently. Future A**kron visitors** will be shown the large hole Heinie Zim bit out of the ball park fence.

Some big league managers would like to emulate Nero today if the thought they could get away with it.

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It would be hard to find a more ersatile pastimer than Dabe Ruth, of only is the Red Sox star a great pitcher and batter, but his work at first hase and in the outfield shows he is at home in any part of the lot.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching taff was hard hit when Earl Hamilton ieft the team to join the navy. The former heaver of the Erowns had just starred a brilliant come-back with the Pirates, having defeated the Cardinals, the Cubs, the Reds and the Giants. Gunboat Smith the pugilist, has been found guilty of assault by the court of special sessions in Brooklyn.

He was found guilty of having struck James J. Buckley, formerly his man-ager. The assault took place on November 19 last near Smith's home at Sheepshead bay. The men had quar-reled. George Mogridge, who has be the mainstay of the Yankee pitting staff this season, has not Miller Huggins that he is to othe national game. Mogridge is accept a place in the service of notified

government shipyard. He is not li-able to the army draft, as he has de-pendents, but he felt that the oppor-

tunity to serve his not be overlooked. Steve Evans, of the old St. Louis Cardinais, is known among ball players as the representative comedian of the game. A new player approached him and found him buying a copy of the War Cry. "Got religion?" he asked. "No." said Steve, "this is the only paper I can find that doesn't print the standing of the clubs. dinals had just dropped their fifteenth

straight A team composed of the players now in the service would keep some big league managers awake nights, Alexander, Shawkey, Rixey, Scott and Sherry, S pitchers: Gowdy and Sweeney, catchers: Gainor, first base: Barry, second base: Maranville, shortstop: Leonard, third base, and Lewis, Rice, Jacobin and Elmer Smith, outfielders, would not look half bad.

Adrian E. Regnier, among the slightly wounded in the casualty list announced by the War Department recently, is a former Brown University football captain and the choice of many critics as all-American end in 1910. Regnier was an all-around athlete, captained the Brown basketball team in 1909 and playing second base on the varsity baseball team for three years. He is thirty years of age and a private in a machine gun company.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, while in St. Louis saw Jack Dempsey train for his scrap with Huns by driving rivets in a WilmingHuns by driving rivets in a Wilminglike the old-time stars used to hit is
shifty and packs a terrific back.

Boys, bet all your money on Dempthe rival managers may have to buy or any one he starts against, for he is going to be our nevt heavyweight champion.

Commander J. K. L. Ross, a Canadian naval officer, leads the success-ful winning horse-owners up to date this year on the American turf. winning in stakes and purses, mainly through the wonderful successes of his Pitcher Al Mamaux, the tornical through the wonderth Successed through through the wonderth Successed through through the wonderth Successed through the wonderth Successed through through the wonderth Successed through thr in Kentucky as well as on the Metro-politan tracks, has arcumulated \$3%-116. War Cloud being his chief prize winner. Harry P. Whitney, owner of the fleet three year old Johren, is third on the winner's list with \$26.588, while the William Brothers, who race prin-cipally on the western and southern tracks are close up with a winning total of \$37.669.

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Some Mixup!

"The worst mixup! ever noted on a ball field was when I was with Cleveland," says Nemo Liebold of the White Sox. "Olson was on first and Chapman on second. On a steal Chapman rounded third, and Olson thought he had scored, so also beat it for third.

"Then he saw Chapman returning and started back for the saw Chapman returning that the best outlits in the game can't beat.

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Dated at Preston, this 26th day of